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INATEUR CIRCUS RIDERS. THE LATEST AND MOST STARTLING BHIM OF SOCIETY.

Young Ladice and Gentlemen of Wealth and Fashion Performing Daring Feats in the Sawdist Ring—Good Bareback Riding— Supper and Ball Follow the Circus,

BARTOW-ON-THE-SOUND, May 3 .- The ama" teur circus at Pleasaunce, the charming country place of Mr. James M. Waterbury at Bay Chester, on Long Island Sound, to-night was successful even beyond his fondest anticipations, and the outcome more than repaid him for the thousands of dollars he had spent and the time and labor the project involved. The idea of an amateur circus, in which society people should take the part of the performers-is not original with Mr. Waterbury, the Duc de Morny having astonished Paris with one two years ago: but Mr. Waterbury's friends are willing to give him credit for introducing this latest and most startling phase of social gayety on this continent. For months he has been arranging details, and to-night's performance was the culmination of a vast amount of study and research. When he unfolded his project to his triends they enthusiastically volunteered their services, and the enclosed tennis court at Pleasuance was converted into a circus ring. the veteran rider, Jack Carroll, was engaged as instructor in bareback equestrianism, and Prof. George Goldle of the New York Athletic Cinb was secured to put the boys through a course of sprouts in gymnastics and tumbling Regular practice days were mapped out, and the proceedings were jealously guarded from

It was hinted that some of the young ladies who always drove to West Chester to see the practice games would take part, but to-night showed that they didn't contemplate anything more daring than the usual quadrille on horseback. It is said that Mr. Waterbury spent \$15,000 on the circus, supper, and ball which followed, and those who were present tonight and noted the regal style in which everything was carried out will not doubt the truth of the statement. The special train which brought the 200 invited quests from New York dty left the Grand Central depot at 8% o'clock. and when it arrived at Baychester station which was handsomely decked in bunting and cherry blossoms, they found thirty closed stages, which conveyed them to Pleasuance, a distance of three-quarters of a mile. On either side of the winding road, which traverses a nandsome forest of lordly pine trees, gasoline lamps twinkled a greeting and showed the way. I The guests were received in the Tennis buildling, which was aglow with calcium lights and bright with banks of colored bunting, by Mrs. Waterbury, who wore a charming gown of black lace. There were sents for 300 persons, and they were speedily filled. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Granville Kane. James Brown Potter, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis, Miss Grace Potter, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. John G. G. Hecksher, Gould Hoyt, Miss Mary Field, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. D. Iselin, Mrs. Adrian Phelin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coster, Miss Coster, Mr. and Mrs. August Ecimont, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bend, Miss Amy Bend, Mr. and Mrs. George H. C. Porter, Foxhall Keene, Reginald Rives, Mrs. Lurke Roche, the Misses Havemeyer, Paul Dana, Mrs. Richard Irvin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mr. and Mrs. George B. De Forest, Judge and Mrs. Charles Ingersoll, Miss Witt Hecksher, Miss Lena Post, Stanley Mortimer, Frederick K. Baldwin, Charles Robinson, Creighton Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg, Miss Hearst, Frederick Beach, Howard Totter, Woodbury Kane, Miss Carv, Miss George Berryman, and Miss Salle Hargous. The circus was held in Mr. Waterbury's huge covered tomis court which is a large building, handsomly finished in oak. In the centre of the building a regulation forty-foot ring was laid out by Jack Carroll, who was in his day oas of the most intreple bareback riders in the country, some months ago, and regularly twice a week since then the gentlemen who were willing to risk their limbs and necks in order town the smilles of their ladies fair have been at work under his watchful eye, Mr. Elliott Rosswelt was the most unfortunate of the lot, for while some tumbled ingloriously in the sawdest, and oresented anything bur a picture of grace, that young gentleman received injures which prevented his taking part in last might's performance.

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The rail enclosing the ring, instead of being The rate encountry are ring, insusant of being paided with canvas, as is customary, was lux-arrhusly cushioned in the richest of crimson sush, and from the roof hung festoons of the gajest bunting, which crossed and re-crossed the room in a maze of red, white, crange, old gold, crimson, green, heliotrope, and almost every conceivable color known, through which shane calcium lights of different tings. There every conceivable color known, through which shome each in lights of different times. There were lights, also, on the sides and ends of the rectangle. The spectators sat on the two long sides on chairs gined upon a sloping platform, evered in crimson ladies' cloth, while at each of the ends were ladeonles, on which Lander's and the litengarian bands played alternately during the evenica. There was one break on the south side row of seats about six feet wide, thench which the corporate through which the performers and their horses leached the areas, the handsome carriage random which the performers and their horses reached the aram, the handsome carriage loase in the tear having been fitted up as a dressing room. On the west end of the building on the outside a small staircase was built to enable the members of the Hungarian band to reach their balcony without passing through the ring. the ring.
There never was anything in society or out

There never was anything in society or out of society that could compare with this latest whim. Everything had been done with a lavish hand. The costumes were beautiful and the costlest that could be obtained. They were all of the flacest silk, and every participant had a different dress for each act. The salmon-colored silk tights wern by Prof. Goldie, who had complete charge of the gramastic part of the entertainment and Messas, Raymond, Lesher, and W. L. Lambdon in their l'eschelle act cost H5 each. The tights furnished Mr. Lesher and Mr. Rohand Molyneux for their horizontal bar act cost 450 each. He each. The tights furnished Mr. Lesher and Mr. Roland Molyneux for their horizontal bar act cost 550 each.

It was 95 of clock before Ushers John C. Burman, Isaac issilin, C. Oliver Iselin, Harry Coster, and P. Lorilland, Jr., had the audience silventon. Many beautiful costumes were discisced when wrats were thrown back, snow throats, amped arms, and pearly ears being ablaze with the diamonds, while clusters of precias sciences twinkled in the hair of many of the ludies. Before the grand extry, Missis family Hecksher, Georgie Bertyman, Briggie Fost, and Miss Hubbard in short graves of exquisite design, distributed shalorate programmes. Later tess same young ladies carried flowers and fruits, At 9:30 o'clock, amid a blare of trumpets, eight spirited polo ponies bounded into the ring, bearing upon their backs. Miss Dalsy lieurst, Miss Cary, Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg, Miss ballie Hargous, Frederick Beach, E. C. Potter, I. Cottenet, and Woodbury Kane, and tight-firing lackets, white skitts of regular rining length, and black riding hats. The men wore the stereotyped hunting costume. They made the ponies dance a quadrilie to an inspiriting air with a dash and finish that would charm Baraum or any other connoiseeur of good ring riding. They had hardly disappeared iting air, with a dash and finish that would charm Barnum or any other connoisseur of mod ring riding. They had hardly disappeared when Wm. Binninger appeared with his trick laby elephant, very ably personated by two young men. They did the old Evangeline act so dear to our ancestors and received a liberal amount of applause. Then Messrs, Lesher, Landon, They and Molyneux, clad in silken likely of dazzing inues, gave an exhibition of high and lofty tumbling that caught every-tody. The les echelles, a very intricate performance on a three-runged ladder sussended from the celling, was cleverly done by Messrs, Lesher, Landon, and Prof. Goldie. They did tery starting feats. A huge net was stretched beneath them to save broken bones. Many of these present had seen Frof. Goldie and his table beform the very same thing at the New tork Athletic Club on ladles' day without the kiting.

lork Athletic Club on ladies day without the string.

The applause which greeted this performage and the funny antics of Messra. Haveser and Appleton, the clowns, had hardly eded before Edward C. Potter darted into the ring to do his "daring act on horseback." The horse used was a demure white golding samed Johnny, which cantered so smoothly that golding, which can be seen as the string to the finest silk tode most creditably nevertheless. He jumped the banners gracefully and went through one of the paper hoots, but he came to grief in attenuing the second. He more than made up for it however, when Ringmaster Howard N. Putter snapped his long whip fortously and bothly avorted around the ring at a dvely sait. Mr. Potter sitting gracefully upon the least's outsters without as much as a check ring to sustain his equilibrium. He wasapplanded with process. Messrs, Lesher and Molyneux and he received as his reward a hure bunch white rises. Messrs, lesher and Molyneux diwed with a beautiful exhibition of horizal for work. Molyneux is the amateur angle a strained and this work last shift arraised that of two-thirds of the ground latent allogt nowadays. Find Appleational talent allog the grained dogs. They distributes are greatest distributes are creditable. lesson at takent aftent new thirds of the trote attent aftent aftent new adays. Build Airlote attention to troop of trained dogs. They
all their tricks very creditable.
A foar of laughter, followed by a burst more massive companies.—48s.

of Mr. I rederick Beach dressed as a temate of Mr. I rederick Beach dressed as a temate equestrian. He wore a black lace dress, with gold spangles, of the shortest kind. His moustache had been sacrificed to the needs of the occasion, and a blond wig of the giddiest kind covered his head. Mr. Reach can ride with the best of them, and his exhibition was one of the features of the evening. He was ably assisted by the Johnny aioresuid. Messra Landon and Lesher gave a thrilling act on the double traneze, and then came Victor Sorchon, who electrified everybody by riding three barebacked horses.

There were two or three other acts in the programme, and it was near midnight when the party made its way to the country house, a few hundred yards away, where supper was served. Dancing followed, and at 2:30 o'clock the special train of seven Pullman cars, which brought them to the scene of the inaugural amateur, circus performance, was on its way back to New York. The universal opinion was that the affair was a grand success.

FARRAGUT AT NEW ORLEANS.

Who was the High Officer that Gen. Butler Says Ran Away !

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- In his Boston speech on Wednesday night Gen. Benjamin F. Butler. in eulogizing the exploits of Farragut at the capture of New Orleans, spoke of "Farragut and his brave officers and sailors, heroes all save one, a high officer, who ran away." French on the same occasion also referred to the unheroic officer, and the younger generation especially are speculating as to who the runaway was. The attention of Admiral Porter was called to Gen. Butler's speech today, and to a paragraph in a Boston paper which hinted that the Admiral himself might

be the man.
"Oh. no," said the Admiral, "Gen. Butler knows my record too well to make such a charge against me. I haven't the slightest idea that he referred to me. There were three ofleers who failed to take their ships past the fort who were censured by Farragut in general orders. One of the three, a commander, undoubtedly did behave badly and ran away. The others were not properly censurable. One ran bis ship aground after she had suffered severely from the guns of the fort and she sunk there. The other officer handled his ship well until she was cut up and disabled so that she could not go ahead with the rest. The two last mentioned officers were exonerated by Farragut when he understood the circumstances as I made them known to him. I will not give you the name of the officer who ran away. I have no doubt fen, Butler means the same man I do. I never could account for that nawal commander's conduct. Once, in another engagement. I knew him to do a very daring net in cutting a ship out from under the enemy's guns, but on two other occasions he discredited himself. He lost caste with his brother officers after his misbehavior at New Orleans, but in later years partiy regained his standing. I agree with Gen. Butler that the credit for the capture of New Orleans is due to Farragut." doubtedly did behave badly and ran away. The others were not properly censurable. One ran

A BAICH OF ITALIAN BOYS.

They've Come Over to Black Boots in Amer-

Forty little brown Italian boys were among the detained emigrants who were taken before the Commissioners of Emigration yesterday to have their immediate future decided for them. Among the 957 passengers which got in on the Alisia on Wednesday Superintendent Simpson had picked them out as suspicious characters. The fact that there were so many of them and that some of them were travelling done gave rise to a suspicion in his mind that they were being imported by padrones for illegal purposes. This opinion was strengthened by the candid admission by the father of one of the lot, that he expected them to earn money blacking boots and seiling papers. Mr. Simp-

of the lot, that he expected them to earn money blacking boots and selling papers. Mr. Simpson's find proved to be a mare's nest after all, however. They had not been in the Garden many hours before relatives turned up for all who came alone, and the parents of those who came in families were found to have ample means to care for them. They were all allowed to land.

The cases of the sixteen stowaways who came on the St. Ronan's was disposed of. Commissioner Starr moved that they be allowed to land. "We have permitted thousands of persons to land here," he said, "who were no less likely to become public charges. The work which they did on the St. Ronan's, where they were abused shamefully, shows that they are able to earn a living, and 1 am willing to give them a chance. They are not liable to get not the poorhouse, and if they get into jail, why, you can support them cheaper there than you can in the poorhouse."

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His argument did not prevail, and the vote to return them was finally unanimous. Three

more stowaways met the same fate. Two came on the Carlysle and one on the Veendam.

EXAMINATION OF NAVAL CADETS.

Out of a Class of Forty-two. ANNAPOLIS, May 2 .- Nearly all the naval cadets who graduated a four years' course at the Naval Academy two years ago have arrived for their final examination, which takes place on the 15th inst. About eighteen of this class of forty-two members will be retained in the navy to fill as many vacancies. At present the vacancies are: Thirteen in the line, four in the Engineer Corps, and one in the Marine Corps. Since 1887 one has resigned, and one died. Naval Cadet Young resigned, and Naval Cadet Coleman died. The order of merit in which the class graduated in June. 1887, and which standling is not expected to be materially changed at the final examination, is as follows:

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Fone Children Burned to Death

BALTIMORE, May 3 .- A distressing accident by which four children of Charles Williams, whose ages ranged from 6 to 15 years, were burned to death, took place last night at Abingdon, near Harford Station, on the Paltimore and Ohio Railroad. The family, consistmore and Ohio Railroad. The family, consisting of husband, wife, and five children, retired
to rest at about 10 o'clock last night. An hour
later neightors saw the house burning and
made ineffectual efforts to quench the flames.
Mr. and Mrs. Williams escaped with the baby,
who will probably die. The parents seriously
burned themselves, stood watching the fire
which was approaching their sleeping children.
The house burned to the ground and consumed
children, furniture, and all. The-se people are
left with no children excepting the baby, no
money. home, or clothing. Vice-Fresident
King of the Baltimore and Ohio sent a despatch
offering aid.

Another Supposed Victim of the Grand

Trunk Wreck. TORONTO, May 3 .- It is probable that the body of Louis Cambrement. New York agent of a Swiss watch firm, is among the charred victims of Sunday's horror near Hamilton. Workmen in clearing away the wreck came across a sample case of watches. Up to date nobody has claimed it, and local jewellers have reason to believe that the owner perished in the accident, and that he was Louic Cambrement. On April 25 P. W. Eliis & Co., and A. Kiusel of this city, received cards from him with information that he would be in town on the 27th. He has not come. Jewellers who have seen the sample case pronounce the watches Swiss. Mr. Haughton of P. W. Palis & Co. has written to the irlends of the missing man in New York, to inform them of his lears. Cambrement wawell known and well liked by the Toronto jewellers, making regular monthly visits to the city. His New York address was 2 John street. Hamilton, Ont., May 3.—There still remain for identification the todies of a man and woman well preserved, with twelve more in a poor state of preservation, but all will soon be beyond identification. Mr. Sterns arrived this morning and identification the remains of E. Bandellof Peckskill, N. Y., by the neckfie and underclothing. Mr. De Forest of New York was unable to identify the remains of L. E. Oviati, secretary for Judge Ruehmore. a sample case of watches. Up to date nobody

INVOKING GOV. HILL'S VETO.

COUNTY DEMOCRATS BEAR A PETITION TO ALBANY.

The Deal Bills, They Say, Are a Repub-lican Grab, Invade the Right of the Ma-Jority to Control, and Defeat Home Rule.

The County Democracy Committee appoited to bear to the Governor the organization's protest against the deal legislation started for Albany yesterday on the 3:30 train. It consisted of ex-Congressman T. J. Campbell. ex-Senators Thomas C. Dunham and James Senator M. C. Murphy, Assemblyman John Martin, and Roger Foster. The protest or petition which they bore was signed by the twenty-four Assembly District Chairmen of the County Democracy organization of the city. It was as follows:

To Ris Excellency David B Hill, Governor of the State of New York.

In the interests of the Democracy of the United States, and in detence of the rights of the voters of the city of New York, we petition you to veto the bills legislating out of office the present Police and Fark Commissioners, and increasing the number of Police Justices in that city, which have been passed by the Senate and Assembly. These three bills provide for the reduction of the Police Commissioners from four to two, one of whom must be a Republican and the other a Democrat, a similar reduction of the Park Commissioners with the same provisions, and the increase of the Police Justices from aleven to fifteen. The manner in which those bills were passed is significant of their purpose, introduced as amendments to bills of entirely different import, without a reference to any committee, with no explanation of their object by those who introduced them and with no opportunity for debate given to their opponents; rushed through both Houses on two consecutive days whom the attention of the people was chiefly directed to the preparation for the celebration of the centennial of Washington's inauguration: they are the result of an indecent haste and desire to avoid public observation such as is characteristic of political as well as of civil crimes. There is no demand for this change from the community whose interest is thereby affected. The nunicipal authorities have not determined that such a change in the character is desirable.

The Democratic press unites in opposition. No complaint is made of the character or conduct of the men whom it is proposed to thus legislate from office. Yet the object, though not announced, cannot i.e concealed. These bills are designed to secure for Republican politicians an undue share in the municipal offices. To His Excellency David B. Hill, Governor of the State of New York.

legislate from office. Yet the object, though not announced, cannot be concealed. These bills are designed to secure for Republican politicians an undue share in the municipal offices.

We protest against them for the reason that they involve the surrender, through a corrupt political bargain, of the right of the majority to rule. What is proposed by their passage and enactment is the erection of a power in the hands of the Republican and Tammany bosses, contrary to and superfor to that exercised by the people, so that what at an election the people have decided is set aside in Albany.

We protest because they propose to turn over to the Republican machine of this State important offices which the overwhelming body of voters have declared that Democrats should fill, and because under such a system the right of a majority of the voters of a community to govern their concerns is invaded.

We protest because they are in conflict with the principle of home rule, which is and has always been the essential and distinguishing principle of Democracy.

We protest against the Police Justices' bill because it will add at least \$100,000 a year to the expenses of the city by the addition of four new Police Justices, with courts, clerks, and attendants, whose services are not required, and whose appointment is sought to be justified only on the ground that parties active in bringing about this deal are entitled to reward from the public treasury.

We also protest against the Police and Park Commission bills for the following additional reasons: Few schemes for the misgovernment of mankind are productive of more mischief than so-called non-partisan commissions. A division between political parties of the responsibility for official action inevitably makes those in office more free from the restraint of public opinion. The capacity of the members of either party to block the action of the operation of the opposite manicipal control, carried through the State Legislature against the earnest rest upon which is still being paid i

ables the members of the other parties in this State, who numbered at the last election many thousand voters, from ever holding such an office. This discrimination against so many reputable citizens is clearly unconstitutional. For it is a bill of pains and penalties against them for their votes at the last election for Governor, and denies them the equal protection of the laws of this State. [Here authorities are quoted.]

Governor, and denies them the equal protection of the laws of this State. [Here authorities are quoted.]
Elaborate argument is needless. For these bills are in conflict with the principles which you have so often publicly expressed. The language of your veto of the bill establishing a Capitoi Commission in the year 1886 was chosen for the purpose of describing the evils inherent in measures such as those which are now before you, and rebuking these who proposed them. You then gave the following reasons for your veto:

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now before you, and rebuking those who proposed them. You then gave the following reasons for your veto:

The bill legislates out of office Isaac G. Perry, the present capitol Commissioner, who has had charge ef the construction of the capitol during the past three years. He is teremoved without any charges having been presented against him. In the absence of any investigation or hearing, and in face of the conceded fact that he is an honear man and a faithful and most competent architect and buttler. After having served the State conscientiously and satisfactorily, and, when his own private business has been disarranged, he, an experienced businer, is set asside in an oftensive manner to remote of four partisand the partisand commission, composed of four partisand in partial commission. There exists no necessity for any such increasonable measure as this, and it is hard to believe that it rejects the deliberate judement of the Legislature. It is conceded that it is the product of a party caucus and that it was passed as a political measure as the artifrary dictation of such caucus, and against the better judgment of reversi of the most intoligent members of the majority.

It is urged by the promoters of the bill that all the tation of such caucus, and against the better juigment of several of the most intelligent members of the majority.

It is urged by the promoters of the bill that all the bosses, clerks watchmen, foremen, mechanics, and laborers should be divided equally between the two principal political parties, and a commission consisting of partisans—two from each party—should be selected to personally see to it that such equal division was secured and maintained. In other words, a non-partisan commission (so called) is created for the very purpose of obstering partisanally. Instead of forbiding any distinction to be made on account of a laborer's positical equality are fatherities is to be sheared and exact anality are fatherities for the empered and exact anality are fatherities for the shearest and exact among the employees. This would require maintained among the employees. This would require the model of the secretary morning to accreting whether there were not a few more becomes than Republicans among the laborers, and to adjust the difference, if any exists.

Rather than have a Commission which would be in constant variance, and which could only harmonize by making deals with each other, with a probability of differences arising which would prevent the resumption of ferences arising which would prevent the resumption of morning them.

remain as it is.

You have also won the confidence of the people of this city by your opposition to interforence by the Legislature with the affairs of municipalities and your constant advocacy of local self-government. Witness among other things the language of your velo in 18st of the bill giving the President of the New York Board of Altermen the right to amount Excladence. in giving the resident of the New York Board of Aldermen the right to appoint Excl-e Com-plessioners and of your recent veto of the pooklyn Aldermanic bill. Brooklyn Aldermanie bill.

For these reasons we are confident that you will remain inithful to your principles, save the cause of Democracy from the perils with which it is threatened, and return these three bills to the Legislature without your approval.

Sentence of Major Lydecker. WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The sentence of the General Court Martial in the case of Major G. J. Lydecker, corps of engineers, who was tried on charges arising out of the aqueduct tunnel frauds, was made public this afternoon

and is as follows:
"To forfeit to the United States \$100 per month of his pay for nine months and to be reprimended in orders. The Court is thus lenient in view of the evidence before it, that in spaces so conflied as those above the arch in the tunnel it was almost impossible to secure theroughly good work under the contract system imposed by law." roughly grad by law."
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he sentence has been approved by the

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1889. EMMA BURDICK'S MURDER,

Mrs. Eva M. Crosby on Trial-She First Accused her Husband of the Murder,

NORWICH, N. Y., May 3,-The trial of Mrs. Eva M. Crosby for the murder of Emma Jane Burdick, in Oxford, in September, 1887, was begun here yesterday in the Circuit Court of Over and Terminer, Judge Parker presiding. The work of selecting jurors was tedious and difficult, as the crime had created so much interest in the country that it was nearly impossible to find men to act who had formed no opinion, but with an extra panel of over a hundred the jury was finally selected. Attorney Pudney, John W. Church, Esq., and H. C. Stratton of Oxford are counsel for the people, and David H. Knapp, ex-Judge Prindie, and the Hon. G. W. Hay for the prisoner.

District Attorney Pudney's opening address lasted nearly an hour. He said that of course there must be a motive for every crime. Mrs. Crosby was in love with Mahan, and the mutdered girl stood between her and the object of her affections. This he held to be the motive

The first witness called was Mason Burdick, father of the deceased girl, who testified to her disappearance, her intimacy with the Crosbys, of his identification of the remains, clothing &c., and of several conflicting stories told by Mrs. Crosby as to her disappearance.

Dr. D. M. Lee of Oxford identified the cloth-

ing, and testifled that when found there were no marks of violence on the body. Death might have resulted from strangulation without his being able to detect it, as the body was in such an advanced state of decomposition. W. H. Welis, the young man who rode with

the murdered girl on the day of the murder. testified that he left her at Crosby's at about 9 P. M. He identified the clothing found upon

the murdered girl on the day of the murder, testifled that he left her at Cros'y's at about 9 P. M. He identified the clothing found upon the body as the same worn by her that day.

When the clothing of the murdered girl was brought into the court the prisoner was visibly affected, bursting into lears and nearly breaking down. The children of the prisoner was insibly affected, bursting into lears and nearly breaking down. The children of the prisoner in the court, and created much sympathy.

A little episode occurred this moon which showed the prisoner's vicious character. Her mother called at the pail during the moon internission and asked to be permitted an interview with her daughter, but the request was reused. When the prisoner appeared in court at 2 o'clock she gave vent to her feetings by taking a chair and throwing it against the Clerk's desk, breaking it. The prisoner is alternately sanguine and despondent, weeping at times, and at others seemingly appearing cheerful. The interest in the trial is intense, and at others seemingly appearing cheerful. The interest in the trial is intense, and in the county, it was defined and the children. About half a mile from the Crosby in the county, lived Henry Crosby, a quiet, inodensive man, with his wife Eva J. and two children. About half a mile from the Crosby lived the Mahan family. Mahan had always borne a bad redutation in the neighborhood. Burdick's daughter worked out by the day, and frequently helped Mahan, whose wife was an invalid at the time. It was here that Fmma Burdick formed the acquaintance of Mrs. Crosby when her histands of fatally. This acquaintance ripened into such intimacy that she used to stay at the Crosby's for days at a time. Her father frequently tried to get her to return home, but in vain. Undue intimacy sprang up between Mahan and the girl, and Mrs. Crosby became jealous. On Sunday. Sent. 27, 1887, Emma Burdick disappeared. Mrs. Crosby at one time said she had gone to Cortland. No serious investigation was made at that time, however,

said she was glad and hoped all would be found out. The following is the Crosby woman's story:

A few days before the murder Emma came to the Crosby house, and on the evening before Mahan came with a part of whiskey, which was made into eeg-neg, of which all parlook. During the evening Mahan and Emma went up stairs, and came down quarrelling. The quarroi grew warm, and Mahan struck the girl. Crosby made a demand of Emma and started to go out. He then struck her and knocked her out of the door, and the two men proceeded to muder her. Mrs. Crosby started to interfere, and cried "Murder!" but Crosby came in and knocked her down, and bound and eagged her with a stocking taken from his foot for the purpose. She first said that the girl was strangled with a cord, but afterward she said she was stabbed with a short knife. She says that the facts of the burial were told her by her husband on his return at about 4 in the morning. The body was first buried in a swamp about two or three miles from the scene of the murder, but was afterward exhumed and buried where it was discovered. Crosby returned covered with mud. and said that he had had a "muddy time." He said he had dug a hole with his hands and covered ber with mud.

Every one who knows the prisoner believes her to be the chief culprit, as the men ostensibly had no object in killing the girl, and furher to be the chief culprit as the men oscen-sibly had no object in killing the girl, and fur-thermore she advances no reason why they should kill her.

ANNOYING TO BE IN DEBT.

You May be Sworn and Asked any Ques tions an Attorney Thinks Of

Whether Berry Wall should or should not be committed for contempt for falling to appear in supplementary proceedings instituted by his tailor was again a matter of inquiry be ore Referee W. H. Myer yesterday.

Lawyer Julius Lehman, for Tailor Rock be gan asking Mr. Wall irritating questions about the illness which prevented his appearing beore the referee on Jan. 30.
"When did you retire on the night preceding Jan. 30?" he asked. 30?" he asked. suppose you're trying to make out I was t that night," said the witness snappishly, I you'll admit that I'll stop right here," said the lawyer.
"No. I won't by a damsite," roared the king

"Now, Mr. Wall, didn't you go down stairs into the barroom of the St. James Hotel on Jan. 307"
1 suppose I did. I go there as often as it

"I suppose I do.,
suits me."
"Hose it suit you often?"
"I don't know that that is any of your business, "shouted Mr. Wall, jabbing his cane furlously on the floor.
"Did your wife know you were sick on Jan. "What do you mean sir, by bringing my wife's name into this business?" cried Mr. Wall, whicking the sole of his patent leather boot with his heavy cane.

The examination will proceed next Friday, if this can be called proceeding.

Coming Marriages Blessed by the Pope. A private letter from Rome states that

Mgr. O'Connell, rector of the American College, has obtained from the Pope a special benedic-has obtained from the Pope a special benedic-tion on the coming marriages of the Hon. Eu-gene S. Ives to Miss Annie Waggarman of Wash-ington, and of Daniel Webster Dougherty of Philadelphia a son of the sliver-tongued orator, to Miss Annie Wilcox.

surgeon Hodgson of the Third Arrested. ELIZABETH, May 3.-A stir has been caused by the arrest of Surgeon Wilmer Hodgson of the Third Regiment. An order was received on Tuesday by tele-graph from Col. Ropes of the regiment, who is in Texas. directing Lieut tool Lee to put the suggest under ar-rest for alleged conduct unbecoming an officer and der-rimental in the regiment. Surgeon iledgeon was not allowed to parade with the command in the New York celebration. A sirigade court marical will be held to try him, its lives in Rahway. He is suspected of hav-ing inspired an article which recently appeared him Rahway newspaper, which alleged the regiment was financially embarrassed, and that its Colonel was to blame.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 3.-Michael Rizillo, one of the murderers of McClure, the paymaster, near Wilkesbarrs, will be hanged on Tuesday, June 25, in Luserne county, Gov. Beaver having signed the death warrant to-day.

MR. PARNELL'S TESTIMONY.

SUME OF IT CAUSES A BUZZ OF SUR-PRISE IN THE COURT ROOM.

He Says That He Exaggerated When He Told the House of Commons That Secret Societies Had Ceased to Exist in Ireland -The Land League's Books Called For.

LONDON, May 3 .- The cross-examination of Mr. Parnell was continued before the Parnell Commission to-day. Mr. Parnell testified that he had often reproved Mr. William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, for the violent articles that appeared in that paper. He had not publicly repudiated the articles, because he did not consider that to be the way to effect the alterations he desired in the tone of the articles. Mr. Parnell said he considered Mr. O'Brien's teachings to be in advance of his own. Mr. Parnell denied that he know Number

One either under the name of Typan or any other name, and said that he had never heard of Mr. Egan's being associated with " the mar-tyrs',fund " for the benefit of the families of the Phoenix Park murderers. He saw nothing criminal in the fund, and rather thought it was right to assist the innocent victims. "The martyrs' fund " might not, however, have been the most appropriate name for such a fund. He could not, he said, recollect denouncing outrages between 1878 and 1881. He believed the outrages perpetrated to have been the work of small secret societies.

Witness was then asked whether, if secret so-cieties adverse to the League had existed, and if a vast majority of the people had belonged to the League, there would not have been ample evidence obtained to convict the perpetrators oridence obtained to convict the perpetrators of ourrages. He replied that that might or might not have been the case.

Here occurred the most remarkable incident in the witness cross-examination. Attorney-General Webster quoted a statement made by Mr. Farnell in the House of Commons in the course of the decate on Mr. Forster's bill in 1881 suspending the writ of habers corrus, to the effect that secret societies had then ceased to eviat in Ireland.

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"Did you believe that when you said it?" asked the Atterner-General.

"No," replied Mr. Parnell. "At any rate, it was a grossly exaggerated statement."
There was a buzz of surprise throughout the court room at this response.

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"I have no doubt I did," was the reply.

The Attorney-General—Deliberately?

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Mr. Parnell—No, I have not.

The nonohalance with which the witness made these admissions astonished the audience and elicited hisses.

"Trobably," added Mr. Parnell, "the statement was meant to mislead the House, I am afraid it did not, for the bill was pressed. My purpose was to exagerate the effect the League had in reducing the number of secret societies, The League undoubtedly diminished the number of secret societies, though it had not swept them away, as I stated,"

Mr. Parnell was next asked what had become of the Land League's books.

He explained that some were brought to London and were before the Commission. The cash books and ledgers had disappeared, he did not know where. Neither was Treasurer Kenny, Mr. Egan, nor any other of the League officials able to tell what had become of them. The letter books and files of letters had also vanished.

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Presiding Justice Hannen here impressed upon the witness the fact that the court attached great importance to the missing docu-ments, and Mr. Parnell promised to try to find them.

The Killing of King John.

LONDON, May 3 .- Advices from Massowah give details concerning the recent death of King John of Abyssinia. It is stated that on March 10 he made an attack on the dervishes March 10 he made an attack on the dervishes in their stronghold at Metemmeh, but his forces were defeated, the King being barly wounded. Two days afterward the dervishes made an assault and completely routed King John's army, killing the King and his Generals, Ras-Area and Ras-Aiulu, The King of Shoa then proclained himself. Negus and marched upon Adowa.

Mr. Conybeare's Sentence.

DUBLIN, May 3.—The court at Falcarragh has sentenced Mr. Charles Convbeare, member of Parliament for the Camborne division of Cornwall, to three months' imprisonment with-out labor for conspiring to oppose the law. Notice of appeal has been given, and Mr. Cony-beare has been admitted to ball. Prof. Harrison, who was arrested on the charge of assisting besleged tenants at Gwee-dore, has been discharged from custody.

Count Blemarck Entertains the Samoan Conferrees.

BERLIN, May 3 .- Count Herbert Bismarck gave a dinner this evening to the Commission ers to the Samoan conference and the mem bers of the British and American Legations.

The French Elections to be Postponed. Paris, May 3.—La France says that the Government intends to postpone the general elections for members of the Chamber of Deputies until the spring of 1890.

Ormande to Succeed Londonderry, Perhaps LONDON, May 3 .- The Freeman's Journal says that the Marquis of Ormonde will succeed Lord Londonderry as Vicercy of Ireland.

THE SUN'S SOUTHERN READERS

They are Delighted with its Complete His tory of the Centennial.

CHARLESTON, May 3.—There was a colossal centennial kick here this morning by the readers and subscribers to TRE SUN. terprising mail clerk on the Atlantic Coast line by a blunder sent the package of THE SUN down to Savannab, missing the transfer at Ashley Junction. It was therefore noon before the readers got their SUNS. The superb accounts of the centennial celebration publishaccounts of the centennial celebration published in The Sux have elicited the commendation of everybody in this State who has read them. A veteran journalist said to-day:

"I never have seen such a clean piece of work, and I have been in the newspaper business and a constant reader of the New York papers for twenty years. The Sux was the only newspaper in New York that published a complete, connected, and intelligible account of the great military parade. It took me from 10 A. M., until a ter 11 P. M. to read the account of course reading it only between times. 10 A. M. until a ter 11 P. M. to read the account, of course reading it only between times, and I have never yet read such a thoroughly complete history of a day's events."

D. A. J. Sulli an, the oldest conductor on the City Railway line of Charleston, has been a subscriber to The Sus for over a quarter of a century. He said to-day that he had not finished reading about the military parade, but that he intended to read it through if it took all summer. The newscaers here have easied the prices of This Sus from three to five cents, but its readers are paying the advance cheerfully.

Two Negroes Hanged Together,

PETERSBURG, Va., May 3 .- Walter Harris and Robert Williams, two negroes, were hanged together in the full yard at Emporia, in Greensville counts, to-day, for the murder of Anthony Parham and Emerson Mason, also colored. Parham was killed by Harris on Sov. 13, 1888, on the farm of T. T. Gaskins, and Mason was killed by Williams at the Rev. Ephram Royall's place on Feb. 22, while asleep in bed. The motive which prompted Harris to murder The motive which prompted Harris to murder Parham was to rob him of \$90, and Mason was murdered through jealousy on the part of Williams. Harris was convicted at the January term of the court and Williams at the March term, and both were sentenced to be hanged at the same time. The sace their conviction the two men have been hained to the floor of their cells, and three unsuccessful attempts have been made by them to escape, lwice by firing the sail and once by removing the iron bars of their cells window.

This morning Barris and Williams were releved of their cells window.

This morning Barris and Williams were releved of their chains and partook of a tempting breakfast turnished by the miler. After breakfasting each donned a new-uit of clothes, and soon alterward were visited by their spiritual niviser. A few minutes after 12 o'clock the Sheriff and his guards entered the cell, and the priseners were marched to the seaffold. The back caps were adjusted and at 12:49 P. M. the trap was sprung. The fall was about four leet, and the necks of both men were broken.

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BRAINTREE, Mass., May 3.—The recent ar rest and subsequent discharge of Gidney

MISS MEHITABLE WHITE'S MURDER.

The Beller Strengthening that Her Hire

Man to Innocent of the Crime.

Greene on suspicion of being John Thompson. the alleged murderer of Miss Mehitable White has awakened new interest in the murder case, and a theory long prevalent in this neighborhood that the murder was committed by others than Thompson, her hired man, is gaining ground. On the road between Randolph and the White nomestead is a neighborhood which for years has been infamous on account of illicit liquor selling, incendiarism, and general lawlessness. Miss White owned a cranterry meadow near this place, which has been largely trespassed upon as a shooting ground. Miss White has had frequent quarrels with the marauders, and on the night of the murder she and her man Thompson were stoned by them.

One theory is that Thompson, on arriving at home with Miss White, had a disagreement or was discharged; that he took his trunk to the depot, and, on his return to the house, was confronted by the murderer, who forced him by threats of placing the crime on him to flee; or that, finding the body in the barn and fearing suspicion would fail on him, made his e-cape instead of informing the authorities. It has never been shown that the relations between Miss White and Thompson were such as to lead the man to commit murder, and that he would kill the woman, and, after going to the depot, return to the scene, seems improbable. Were his motive robbery, he could have accomplished that easily the night before while Miss White was at the village. Few persons here believe that Thompson is the murderer, and the belief is strengthening that the real murderers are living near the scene of the tragedy. at home with Miss White, had a disagreement

FESSENDEN IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The Treasurer of the Cape Cod Canal Com-pany Benies that he has Disappeared. SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 .- Mr. Fessenden of Sandwich, Mass., who was mentioned in yesterday's despatches as having disappeared two weeks ago. is in this city, and surprised at the rumors published concerning him. Mr. Fessenden arrived here on April 26 from Chicago, having left Boston on the 16th inst, to attend to some mining and real estate interests in this State. Mr. Fessenden, who is the Treasurer of the Cape Cod Canal Company, says that his dethe Cape Cod Canal Company, says that his departure and his present whereabouts were known to the company at the time of the publication of the special, and that rumors concerning him are talse: that he has never acted in the capacity of Treasurer of the Unitarian Church of Sandwich, nor has he at any time had in his possession tunds belonging to the Episcopai Church. His family has been on this coast since last January. He says it was his intention to return to Boston about the last of this month, but as he proposes bringing suit for libel he may now return at an earlier date. Sandwich Mass. May 3.—The reported disappearance of Mr. Sanuel Fessenden, Treasurer of the Cape Cod Ship Canal, is unpermost in the minds of the people here. It is generally known that his indebtedness is considerable, caused by poor investments. His brother says that he has gone to California to realize upon property which he claims to possess there, and which, he says, will realize enough to pay off the notes he issued. It is said his property here has been mortgaged to satisfy the claim of the West Newton Savings Bank for \$25,500. There are other banks interested, including the Falmouth National and Plymouth Banks. As regards the Cape Cod Company it is thought a settlement can be exercised. Fessender's indebtedness to the contractor, F. A. Lockwood of Boston, is said to be several thousand dollars. parture and his present whereabouts were

A COLORED JACK THE RIPPER.

Twice Attacking a Colored Girl and Trying to Slash Her with a Kuife,

OCALA, Fla., May 3 .- On April 30, two miles south of Ocala, at midday, Etta Burly, 20 years of age, while working in a cornfield, was attacked by a man of her own color, a burly negro tramp unknown in the neighborhood. He told her that he had watched her for three days with a murderous intent. In the struggle that followed he backed away with a knife, cutting her clothes nearly off, but fortunately cutting her clothes nearly off, but fortunately not wounding her seriously. Her screams brought aid, and the villain then made off into a hammock close by. After a careful-search by scores of enraged negroes he could not be found. On Saturday evening Etta was again attacked by the same negro close to her home. After knocking her down he began to use his knile. He evidently intended to disembowel her, and succeeded in making two deep cuts on her breasts. The father and brother ran to her aid, and the latter fired his gon at the would be murderer, but without effect. The negro's be murderer, but without effect. The negro's remark before his flight was that he had to kill her somehow. No reason can be assigned for the act.

Boiles of armed colored men are scouring the woods, and should they catch the flend he will not have a chance for trial by jury. It is reported at a late hour to-night that one victim, a young colored girl, has been found in the woods dead, her body being slashed in a horrible manner.

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MRS. HARRISON IN BROOKLYN.

She Dines with Mrs. J. J. Van Nostrand, her Warm Personal Friend.

A dinner was given last evening by Mrs. J. J. Van Nostrand of Brooklyn in honor of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison at the house of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Leonard, 192 Columbia Heights. Mrs. Van Nostrand has Columbia Heights. Mrs. Van Nostrand has been a warm personal friend of Mrs. Harrison for several years and Mrs. Ha rison's first visit to Brooklyn was to accept her hespitalities. Mrs. Harrison was accompanied by Mr. Russell Harrison and his wife and Mrs. McKee. Covers were laid for twenty-two, and the guest included, in addition to the members of Mr. Leonard's family. Mrs. Secretary Trace', Mrs. Wilmerding, Miss Tracy, the Rev. Dr. Leonard of Washington. Commodore Ramsay and Mrs. Ramsay, the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall. Gen. Rodoley C. Ward, and Dr. S. Fleet Spier. Examples were called at 10% o'clock, and soon afterward Mrs. Harrison was driven back across the bridge to the residence of Mrs. Morton, of whom she is still a guest. Mrs. Morton took her driving in Central Fark yesterday morning. She will return to Washington in a special car on the Pennsylvania road to-night.

Found Wounded and Bead.

Late last night Policeman Thomas Clarkson found the dead body of a man lying on the sidewalk in front of 153 West Fifty-fifth street. There was a wound on the right temple and the right arm and ankle were broken.

The man was dressed in a dark brown coa and gray striped trousers. He had no hat, was light complexioned, with light hair, and smooth face.

In his clothes were found a padlock key and a copy of the Evening Telegram. Detectives Reilly and Lawlor are investigating the case.

A 600-pound Sundab. WASHINGTON, May 3 .- One day last week

the lighthouse keeper at Cape Lookout observed on the sand near by a monster fish which had been stranded during the night. By the aid of the life saving crew the fish was secured, but no one could tell of what species secured, but no one could tell of what species it was. Information of its capture was sent to the Smithsonian institution, and a description was asked for. Before this was received a gentiuman reached here who had seen the fish, and expressed the opinion that it was of the Moiarotunda family, the common sunish. When the fish arrived this was found to be the case. It weighed 600 pounds, and is supposed to be the largest specimen ever caught. It will be skeletonized and placed in the National Museum.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

The coronation of the coung King of Fervia will take place in July. The Matropolitan Michael will officiate. Mrs. Nat Goodwin, wife of the comessan is 10 in Chicago. Her friends say that while her almess is severe it is not believed to be dangerous. In Blair, La. on Thursday afternoon, a merchant named Melwick shot his wife and two children set fire to his residence and burned the bodies of his victims with it, and then see binness?

with it, and then seel himself.

The perochisi residence of the Church of the Holy Name in Chicopee was broken into on Thursday night, and all the silverware in the dinning room and Elizi in money from the library were about.

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The cance in which the missing Somerville boys, W. P. Page and Clarence libra attempted to paddle from Linu to Somerville has been picked up off Highland Light. No trace of the boys has yet been found.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TWO NEW MEN ON THE BENCH JUSTICE PRIER MITCHELL AND JUDGE LEICESTER HOLME.

Conjecture About Appointments Mayor Grant May Make To-day-Not Around Yesterday to Receive Congratulations,

Yesterday's new appointments came from Albany. The vacancy caused by the death of Justice Michael Norton was filled by Gov. Hill by the appointment of Peter Mitchell to the bench of the First District Civil Court. Justice Mitchell is a criminal lawyer of more years than he cares to talk about. He was born in Greenock, Scotland, but came to this country when very young. He ran away from home at 15 because he was sent to study medicine, when he wanted to study law, but on reaching this city drifted into the saloon business, From that he got into politics, and after serving a couple of terms in the Assembly got a chance to study law, and was admitted to the bar. He was a great friend of Justice Norton, and succeeds him also as the Tammany leader of the Fifth district. He will give the salary of the office for Justice Norton's unexpired term to

his widow. Gov. Hill also appointed Leicester Holme a Judge of the City Court, vice Edward Browne resigned. Judge Browne's resignation was announced yesterday from the bench by himself. be appointed counsel to the Excise Board. Judge Holme is a member of the Tammany General Committee of the Eleventh district, one of the Governors of the Manhattan Club, and a lawyer associated with W. bourks Cockran. To-day's appointments will be from the City

Hall, if there are any made. It is expected that ex-Senator George W. Plunkitt of the Seventeenth district will be appointed Dock Com-missioner in place of Charles A. Silliman, Mayor Hewitt's three months' term appointes. Order of Arrest Clerk Bernard F. Martin may be put into the Charity Board to-day, in place of big Tom Brennan. His brother, James J.

be put into the Charity Board to-day, in place of big Tom Brennan. His brother, James J. Martin, the Deputy Register, is after a Commissionership, and is aiming high. He wants to go into the Police Board.

Mayor Grant did not appear at the City Hall yesterday, He said on going away Thursday afternoon that he was sick. When he got home he decided to stay there and rest over one whole day. The proceeding was reminiscent of Mayor Hewitt's practice. He used to make appointments and go to Kingwood, Mayor Grant will probably be at the Hall today, for there are some of his appointees to be sworn in. Commissioner Purroy, Wilson, and Meakim were sworn in on Thursday before their appointments were made public. Excise Commissioners Meakim, Fitzpatrick, and Roch visited the Mayor's office yesterday, and will call again to-day. They will then organize and make Mr. Meakim President of the Excise Hoard. Several hundred members of the Produce Exchange and down-town merchants have sizned a paper thanking the Mayor for appointing Mr. Meakim.

There was no movement yesterday in the lines of battle of the optosing forces of Gena, Gilroy and Smith, respectively the assailant and the defender of the Public Works stronghold. The legal orders secured by both sides are to be argued on Monday morning, and meantime there is no work except for the lawyers who are getting up the arguments and marshalling the authorities. The injunction order of Judge Truax has been so modified that it is simply an order for Mr. Gilroy to show cause why he should not be restrained from interfering with the administration of the affairs of the office by Mr. Smith, and from getting possession of it and the books and papers by force. After getting it into this shape Mr. Clark of Gilroy's counsel expressed himself as so well satisfied that he will not appear against it, but will allow it to be made permanent. So the general engagement goes over to Monday, and will take the shape of an argument before Judge Barrett on the order to Mr. Smith to show cause why he

Charles George Wilson, the new President of

Charles George Wilson, the new President of the Board of Health, took charge yesterday. He intimated that he would not make sweeping changes, and said he desired to conduct the office on business principles.

The outgoing Excise Commissioners wrote to the Mayor yesterday that they had received for the Mayor yesterday that they had received for the Mayor yesterday that they had received for the season the fiscal year ending with April \$1.416.010, an excess of \$43,970 over the year before, and more than \$7.33 000 over the sum collected for licenses by the preceding Board in the last year of its term. While there has been this increase, the number of drinking places has been materially decreased.

A WOMAN BOOMER SHOT. Engineer Stafford Appropriates Miss Dalsy's Claim and Wounds Her.

GUTHRIE, I. T., May 3 .- Miss Napplta Daisy, the Oklahoma woman boomer, was she through the arm by a Senta Fé engineer named Stafford, who had jumped her claim. Mis-

Dalsy was making a visit to her claim after

filing on it. Stafford met her and fired three shots at her. She is not seriously injured. There was some opposition here yesterday to the plat of the city as prepared by the City Council, It appears that in order to satisfy certain settlers, some of the streets were made much narrower than others, and some of the blocks almost twice as long as others. The Marshal began to clear the streets of such obstructions as tents and frame buildings, and many people became suddenly aware that they were living in the streets. Those who were forced out of the streets at once proceeded to jump other people's lots. No trouble has occurred as yet.

Washington, May 3.—The following telegram has been received by the Adjutant-General from Gen. Merritt, dated yesterday:

Treturned to my headquarters yesterday, after visiting Cherokee Sirip and Indian Reservation south of Arkansas Lity. Everything quiet in Oxiahoma Territory, Col. Wade being in command, with headquarters at Oxiahoma Station. The troops are stationed as follows: at Okiahoma station. The troops are stationed as follows:
Four companies of infantry at Okiahoma Station, under Lieut Col. Snyder; two troops of cavalry, under Major Hadwin, on main Canadian north of Purcell four companies of infantry, under Capt Anman at Kinghsher; four companies of infantry, under Capt MacArthur, at Guthrie also two froops of cavalry in Cherokes Strip, on line south of Arkansas City; one troop to the north of Kingrisher, and one to the east of Okiahoma Station, all to keep settlers from intruding on Indian territory.

I anticipate no further trouble in the country from any cause, but will, in event of any disturbance, return at once to Okiahoma. I propose later to withdraw part of the troops in the Territory, and maintain the general distribution indicated above.

Fair Weather to Continue.

The storm that was in Nevada is now moving eastward of Montana, causing high winds in Dakota and Wyoming. Ham was failing yesterday in northern New York, New England, and Canada. In all other sections of the country it was generally fair, with warmer weather in the Western and Northwestern States, and stationary temperature elsewhere.

An area of high pressure, accompanied by clear weather, is moving eastward from Kansas, and will create warmer, fair weather in this section of the coun-

try to-day and Sunday.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in THE Suppliciting, recorded the temperature as follows: S.A. M., 45°: G.A. M., 45°: G.A. M., 45°: D.A. M., 48°: I. M. 54°: B:30 P. M., 550; 6 P. M., 550; 9 P. M., 510; 12 midnight, 490. Average,

5054°. Average on May 3, 1888, 5054°.
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For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetta. Rhode Island, and Connecticut, fair, except in north ern portion of Mains, light rains; slightly warmer; westerly winds. For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jer-

sey, and Delaware, generally fatr. slightly warmer; west erty soints. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, generally fair, slightly warmer, westerly shifting southerly winds. For Western New York, Western Pennsylvania,

and lower Michigan, warmer, fair, variable JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

On and after Monday the price fund exhibition at the American art Galleries win be open from 5 A. M. to 9 P. M. cally.

The Thomas Jefferson Association of the Syntax Citothese has absorbed a bit of members of the Ori-rata Citothese are out with T. J. Campbell. Justice Goldfogle heads the list.

Mathias Mauer, a young German medical student who has ease only a wear in the solutify, tried to kill dimed by turning on the see in ing room at 10 Fourth avenue yesterday afternoon. He will get well He was despondent.

The Commissioners of Charities and Correction have described to supply only trained nurses in conver-near longital in the fallow. Hereinfore the nurses have been supply eas drafted from other institutions under the stoard.

The old man who jumped into the last fiver from the Iwenty-third street pier on Thursday night, and died after being puiled out by Christopher Selson of the steamboat J. B. Schbyler, was George Boane. He was a homeless and friendless Irishman.